

J. J. GOSPER, N. A. MORFORD,
Proprietors.
N. A. MORFORD,
Editor and Manager.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS:

DE FOREST PORTER.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

A. E. DAVIS.

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

The Salt River Valley contains upwards of 300,000 acres of as fine land as can be found anywhere. This vast extent of tillable soil could not be more favorably located if it had been especially created to be irrigated by the waters of the Salt River. The gentle slope to the south-west with the river winding around its eastern border, puts it in position to be irrigated to the last acre. The river carries an immense volume of water during all the season that irrigation is needed, and there is no question that it has a great sink near the head of the valley and that much more water may be made available by taking out a canal above the sink. Water is found in great abundance and good quality by sinking wells from twenty-five to thirty feet deep anywhere in the valley. Under these favorable circumstances there should not be an acre of land in the valley that does not yield, at the very least calculation, twenty-five dollars net income per annum and we know that with judicious cultivation the most of the land in the valley may be made to yield five times that amount. However at the returns per acre we have named the net income from this section of country amounts to not less than seven million, five hundred thousand dollars annually.

Again, this fine valley is surrounded by mountains rich in mines of gold, silver, copper and lead ores. The value of these mines is almost inestimable. They are as yet mostly undeveloped, but we know they are there. These mines are not sparse in number. There are hundreds, yes, we might say thousands of them that will naturally become tributary to the business of this valley.

In the midst of it all sits Phoenix, Queen City of this realm of wealth and prosperity; but she sits idly dreaming, her hands folded, her head nodding, her eyelids fallen, her ear dull. The shrill, exultant scream of the locomotive will shortly awaken her, but it will be in the distance, not at her door. She will awake to find her live business men gone, her houses tenantless, her property comparatively valueless. A rival will have sprung up that has toiled while she has slept, that has invested its dollars in living enterprise, while she has clung dreamily to her cents, that has liberally said to every enterprise "come and I will help you," while her gates have been shut, her blinds down, and no welcome for the stranger who comes to her assistance.

Today Phoenix can direct her own destiny; tomorrow it will be too late. Today no line of railway passing through this valley would go three miles out of its way to come to Phoenix; but, by connecting herself to the main line at Maricopa, she will compel recognition because she holds a valuable, feasible and desirable franchise; because her business would be of such magnitude that it would be worth the while of any main line to make Phoenix an objective point. Two main lines of railway, will beyond doubt pass through this valley within the next five years. Phoenix is not directly in the course of the one which will pass from north to south.

She must put herself in position to bring that road to her door or she is lost. Today we can control the franchise of a road in that direction clear across the Territory. We believe that six months from now if we do not control and use that franchise, somebody will control it who is able and willing to use it.

Again there is no doubt that a road will pass through this valley from the north-west to the southeast. It stands to reason that the tremendous and increasing trade of the Pacific Coast over the Southern Pacific will not, cannot, economically be carried from a hundred and fifty to two hundred miles out of its way. Today the Southern Pacific traverses a distance of five hundred miles to go less than three hundred. The cut-off must come, and it will pass through this region of country. If this valley and this town is sufficiently developed to make it an object, the road will touch us; if we continue our "Rip Van Winkle" nap it will go by us. We cannot afford to be anything but liberal in our actions toward enterprises of all kinds that propose to come to us. We cannot afford to be anything but enterprising ourselves, quick to take hold of the opportunity which is now ours. We are forcibly impressed that in less than a year from now, should we remain inactive, our chances will have been irreparably injured if not entirely gone. Such immense natural wealth as slumbers in this region cannot long hide itself or remain undisturbed. Enterprise will shake these mountains to their foundation rocks, will leave from our luxuriant teeming soil its wealth of millions, and we must control it all or wither into the sere and yellow leaf of early decay.

The Herald has but one interest in this matter and that interest is the benefit and the prosperity of this whole community. We have made this our home; here we have driven the stakes of our tent and here will we rise or fall with those among whom we have cast our lot. But we don't propose that the community shall fall, or that we shall fall if any measure within our power that is straightforward, correct in all respects and honorable, can prevent it.

We have but stated facts in this matter. We have in no case willingly overestimated our resources or our prospects. We ask our business men to ponder the situation well. Can we, as a community, afford to allow our business prospects longer to be jeopardized? If we leave the question with you.

THE GREENBACK PARTY.

To be persistent is a peculiarly Scotch trait of character, and it seems as though that peculiarity had been instituted into the Greenback movement by its founder, Peter Cooper. Never in the history of the United States has there been such a persistent, strenuous effort to build up a party as in the case of the so-called Greenback party. Neither has there ever been an attempt to build up a party on so small a foundation, where principles were more imaginary than real; when there was no necessity demanding the formation of a separate party; when it would be practically useless to better government if it had influence and position; when it could secure no advantages to the commercial world; when the whole thing was a delusive fantasy of an old man's brain—an old man, too, who aspired to be President.

Today the Greenback party consists of a conglomeration, some of whose principles are purloined from the old parties. Female suffrage has become one of its prominent elements on this coast. Spiritualism clings to its skirts, and the Lord only knows how many other isms, fancies and delusions find refuge with what is called the "Greenback" party. Have men ever seen such a "political" party anywhere, at any time?

News papers have lived, and died very shortly, on the Greenback party. Brick Pomeroy got wealthy selling that party Greenback literature of his own manufacture. Men over anxious for office have taken it for a Jacob's ladder that would lead straight up to their heaven. Lobbyists have bled it to the tune of hundreds of thousands.

The whole establishment has become a subject of derision that business men look upon and smile, that political men avoid, that shrewd designing men use. Fanaticism never seizes reform or makes a change in the course of government. These only come when cool, practical minds set about their accomplishment and when there is real, not imaginary course for such changes.

Virgil Earp is now a resident of Colton, California.

Work on the Pike has developed a splendid body of zinc blende ore.—Drill.

Pennsylvania has a copper mining company operating in the South Mountain region.

The University of Arizona will in all probability be situated in Tucson.—Citizen. [Or Phoenix.

Albuquerque is cooling off. The mountains in the vicinity were white with snow last week.

Tremendous storms are reported in England and Scotland. Crops have suffered severely.

The Globe Chronicle has begun its third volume. Success be with it. Globe has two live papers.

The coinage of the United States mint for August was \$9,310,677, of which \$2,425,000 were silver dollars.

Under the recent call by the Secretary of the Treasury about \$300,000,000 of the national debt have been refunded at three per cent. interest.

It is probable that General Schofield will take the place of General McDowell, who is to be ordered east from San Francisco, preparatory to his retirement.

From the Enterprise we call a splendid report of the Casa Grande district. Nine or ten mines are being opened and the rock is assaying from \$20 per ton to \$32,000 per ton.

Republicans in this county are making no noise, but they mean business all the same, and will have a full set of county officers nominated, with possibly one exception.

Boruck bucks because the Republicans of California would not be bored by him as their candidate for Governor, and Pixley is mad because nobody paid any attention to him.

Fred M. Campbell, the present Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, made a gallant fight in the Republican convention for re-nomination, but went down in the melee.

"Grandpa" Pres. U. probably the oldest printer in the world actively engaged in business, sets type every day in the composing room of the Evening Gazette, Iowa. He is ninety years of age.

M. M. Este, the Republican candidate for Governor, is highly spoken of as a lawyer and man of ability among Californians. The anti-railroad business is a standoff between him and S. O. nan.

Engineer Melville and two of the crew of the ill-fated Jeannette will arrive in New York from London this week. It is to be hoped that his arrival will clear up some of the harsh reports which have of late been circulated concerning that unfortunate expedition.

A hundred thousand dollars will give us a railroad to Maricopa ready for the rolling stock. How long would such a road take to pay for itself?

The Pennsylvania Republicans are making strenuous efforts to heal the schism in the party before the fall elections, but bossism must go to the wall, though it give the victory to the enemy.

California has only five parties in the field this fall, Republican, Democrat, Anti-Slavery, Farmers' State, and Greenback. These three lesser lights take the lead of one or the other of the two great parties, but nominate subordinate officers to their own liking.

Grapes are selling in the St. Helena wine region of California from \$30 to \$35 per ton. Vineyards in that district bear as high as ten tons to the acre. Phoenix can do as well as that. Think of it; \$350 per year gross income from an acre of land, and yet we stand with our hands in our pockets "waiting for something to turn up," or for some body to turn something up. Some body will turn something up some of these days, but they will turn it up for themselves and not for Phoenix.

The product of the Silver King mine (of Pinal) for August, including bullion and concentrations, was \$67,334.95. During the week six bars were shipped; value, \$9,419, and 22,450 pounds of concentrations.—Drill.

The Tombstone Independent is again on our table, alive and kicking. Its rest seems to have done it good. Mr. P. Hamilton is now editor and proprietor. The story of its demise and resurrection is interesting and shows some of the "inside" business of Cochise county affairs.

McClellan on the Egyptian War. In the September Century, Gen. George B. McClellan, writing on "The War in Egypt," criticizes as follows the war measures of the English: "The first mutiny of Arabi his first instinct to his master, should have been promptly and decisively rebuked, even had it been necessary to land a force for the purpose. If the mutual jealousy of France and England prevented the nipping this difficulty in the bud by combined action, it would have been better for England had she boldly taken the matter in hand, and acted promptly on her own account, taking the ground that her Indian interests and the free use of the Suez canal rendered such a course imperative. But a temporizing policy prevailed, and, closing her eyes against the future, England allowed matters to drift on from bad to worse, now and again uttering futile protests, but doing nothing to guard against the inevitable result. At length an English fleet gathered in the harbor of Alexandria, and an ultimatum sent to the Egyptian authorities, only to be contemptuously disregarded. But, unlike the practice of England in former times, it was not promptly followed by a resort to the ultima ratio regum, and her ignorant and puny foe not unreasonably concluded that it never would be. Then came a bloody massacre in the streets of Alexandria, the history of which we do not fully know as yet—either how it was commenced or who suffered most from it. Statements have been published that it was commenced by Europeans. But the probabilities are that the riot was incited by natives actuated by fanaticism and love of plunder—motives not always entirely distinct.

Here again was an occasion for prompt action; but it was allowed to pass, and Arabi continued fortifying the harbor. Certainly, it was now clear that Arabi meant to fight, the only question being the extent to which his men would stand by him. By this time the English must have determined to demand the surrender of the forts, and in case of refusal, to open fire. Their guns could destroy and burn the town—one very likely to follow from the other. If the garrison retired—as would no doubt be the case when the forts were silenced—it was certain that the spirit displayed during the recent massacre would lead to further scenes of murder, plunder and destruction, which the guns of the fleet could prevent only by the destruction of the very objects it was desirable to save. It was very clear, then, that the attack of the fleet once being determined upon, common sense demanded that there should be present a sufficient body of troops to be landed as soon as the forts were silenced, to protect the city and immediately follow up the retreating garrison, so as to destroy the prestige of Arabi, and prevent the rising from becoming a general, national, or religious movement.

The dilemma is unpleasant for any admirer of England and her institutions; either she is unable—through defective organization, maladministration, lack of energy, or too full occupation of her resources nearer home—either, we say, she is unable to call upon reasonable notice an expeditionary force of ten or fifteen thousand men, or her government lacked the wisdom to anticipate the inevitable necessity for such a force at a given time, and proved their incompetency to direct military expeditions abroad. The excuse that the exigencies of diplomacy tied their hands is not a good one, for in this instance there was at stake whatever of importance the Suez canal and peace in Egypt may have for England, and it was one of those cases where a strong nation is fully justified in running risks and incurring responsibility on the side of safety for its most vital interest.

IGLORIA AL INMORTAL HIDALGO!

Viva la Independencia de Mexico!

La Junta Patriótica Hidalgo compuesta de los ciudadanos mejicanos residentes en Tempe ha dispuesto celebrar debidamente el 73 aniversario de la Independencia de su país y a este fin ha dispuesto hacerlo bajo las banderas que se expresan en lo siguiente.

PROGRAMA.

La 15 de la noche se reunirán los ciudadanos en el lugar destinado para el objeto.

La música que dirige el Profesor Roman Gonzalez, tocada variadas y escogidas piezas nacionales hasta las 11 1/2 horas en que ocupara la tribuna el Sr. J. M. Santa Cruz, y se le dara lectura a la acta de nuestra Independencia victoriosa.

Al victorioso la Independencia el Sr. Santa Cruz sealzara el Pabellon mejicano saludandolo con una salva de cañonazos.

Concluida la salva quedara la tribuna a disposicion de las personas que deseen ocuparla.

Terminadas las alocuciones y presidiendo los estandartes y mesa directiva se dirigiran los ciudadanos a la Parroquia en donde el Sr. cura cantara el Te Deum.

La 15 de la mañana se alzara el Pabellon mejicano saludandolo con una salva de 21 cañonazos.

La musica toara variadas piezas. A las 10 de la mañana se reunirán los ciudadanos en el mismo lugar ya designado y formando en columna dara una marcha triunfal por las calles de la poblacion.

ORDEN DE LA MARCHA TRIUNFAL:

1.º. Marcha y ayudantes.
2.º. Banda de musicos.
3.º. Estandartes.
4.º. Cuerpo diplomático.
5.º. Carro triunfal.
6.º. Cuerpo directivo.
7.º. Columna de infanteria compuesta de los ciudadanos que asistan al acto.

Una vez terminado el paseo regresara la columna al lugar de la partida en donde algunas niñas cantaran el Himno Nacional.

En seguida se hara una salva de 21 cañonazos. Terminada la salva ocupara la tribuna el orador nombrado para el dia, Sr. Guillermo C. Moreno, quedando la tribuna a disposicion del que desee ocuparla.

Para que esta celebracion tenga mas lucimiento se invita a todos los ciudadanos nos honren con su asistencia.

ESTADAL IMPERIAL. Presidente, GUILLERMO C. MORENO, Secretario. Tempe, Septiembre 8 de 1882.

A Card. To the Citizens of Tombstone: Last evening, after the Republican was issued, I received the following communication:

TOMBSTONE, Sept. 11-1882. J. O. DUNBAR, Sir: You informed me this evening that you were ready to afford me satisfaction for the scurrilous article you published regarding me in your paper. My friend, Mr. Williams, is instructed to make all necessary arrangements where we can meet and settle this matter without publicity. An early answer is requested.

PATRICK HAMILTON. This communication, a challenge to fight a duel, was brought out by an article on said Patrick Hamilton, printed in yesterday's Republican, for which article I am wholly responsible. The statements made in said article were true, and, as every one knows, truly described the character of Patrick Hamilton. While I hold myself ready to maintain my statements and to protect myself against any attack upon me, I certainly cannot be expected to become a law-breaker by paying any attention to a challenge to fight a duel, especially if it was necessary for me to descend first to such a depth as to be on a level with Patrick Hamilton.

J. O. DUNBAR. The Pennsylvania Central railroad earned in July \$4,140,000.

Whitclaw Reid of the New York Tribune, has been paying San Francisco a visit.

Cholera is ravaging the Philippine Islands to a fearful extent. Three to five hundred persons die daily at Manila.

An auction sale of \$74,000 worth of real estate recently took place in San Joaquin County, California, to close up an estate.

Parker county, Texas, has been thrown into considerable excitement by the discovery of a remarkably rich silver mine within her borders.

Tom Fitch, of Arizona, delivered an interesting lecture lately at Delway Hall, San Francisco, to a very large audience. The subject of the lecture was "Invisible Forces."

Paris is about to have an underground railway to be built by the government and to cost \$30,000,000. The poorer classes are to pay a two-cent fare and the wealthy a ten-cent fare.

During the past year 26,527 acres of land have been settled under the Homestead and Timber acts. Certainly not a very large showing. But then, Arizona is principally a mining country and its agricultural lands will settle up more slowly on account of the necessity of irrigation.

The Pioneer urges the establishment of a woolen mill at St. Johns. It says, hundreds of thousands of pounds of wool are shipped eastward that should be worked up there. Keep after it and it will come after while.

The general impression prevails among cattle men about Elko, Nev., that beef will be higher in that State this winter than it has ever been known. The export of cattle to the Eastern markets has been unusually heavy this season, and the ranges are pretty well cleaned up.

A man named Trapp attempted suicide at Washington, Nevada, the other day, by a novel method. Arranging four or five giant powder cartridges upon the ground, he lay down upon them and, lighting the fuse, awaited results. Only one of the cartridges exploded, breaking both arms of the would-be suicide. It is thought that his injuries will prove fatal.

The workmen on the New Mexico & Arizona railroad, six miles south of the Crittenton station, are reported to have discovered three pottery ovens filled with human bones. The ovens were imbedded three feet in solid lava rock, appearances indicating that the lava had flowed around them. In one of the ovens were found three Spanish coins bearing the date 1543. The bones were of the human frame.

Accident on the A. & P. R. R. A railroad accident occurred day before yesterday. A box car and water car were carried ahead of an engine on an east-bound freight. The box car jumped the track and Conductor Wideman was killed and Mr. Worthup, of the water service, had a leg broken. The accident delayed the first passenger train that was expected at Williams, so that it was abandoned and turned back. The first regular passenger train arrived yesterday. Hereafter trains will arrive regularly at Williams a 13 noon, and leave for the East at 1:30 p. m.—Democrat.

POULTRY, Hogs and Cattle.

Langhans, Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns, Houdans, Plymouth Rocks, W. F. Black Spanish, Guinea Fowls, Aylesbury, Rouen and Pekin Ducks, Brouse and White Holland Turkeys, Peacocks, Etc. Eggs for Hatching.

Dish-Faced Berkshire Pigs, Poland China Pigs, Jersey Cattle, Etc.

Pacific Coast Poultry and Stock Book. New Edition, over 100 pages, Handsomely Illustrated. Price by Mail, 50 cents.

Stock or Eggs for Hatching guaranteed to name, and to arrive safely. For further information please write, enclosing stamp. Circular and price list sent on application. Address

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Vigorit Powder.

The experience of the last four years has proved that the Vigorit Powder is safer to handle; more free from noxious fumes; stronger and more uniform in its action than any of the other mine explosive powders. The Company's manufacture.

DETONITE. This is an explosive involving new principles and recently patented. It is the strongest explosive ever placed on the market, in its country or abroad. It is the safest Nitrog Powder ever made. For very satisfactory rock this Powder is the most economical in the market.

VIGORIT, No. 1, XX. This Powder is stronger than the Highest Grades of Hercules or Giant. It is only surpassed by "Detonite." It is suitable for hard rock.

VIGORIT, No. 1. For general work this Powder has no superior. It has the advantage over Giant, Hercules or Vulcan in safety and freedom from noxious fumes.

VIGORIT, No. 2. Equal to any corresponding grade in the market.

VIGORIT, L. P. This is a Powder suitable for Bank Blasting, Log Splitting or the work generally in which Black Powder can be used. It is stronger than Black Powder, having from twice to ten times the effective strength, depending on resistance. It is superior to Jackson Powder, in being more sensitive to the cap and more convenient in handling.

Best qualities of FUSE and CAPS sold at Lowest Rates. W. M. B. HOOPER & CO., Agents for Arizona, Sonora and Chihuahua, Mex.

Mint Restaurant.

CENTER STREET, Next to Telegraph Office, PHOENIX, A. T.

Board, Per Week, \$6.00. Three Meals For \$1.00. Single Meals, 50 Cts.

The MINT will be first class in every respect. White help only.

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Tom Brown's Old Stand PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

S. RIGHETTI, Prop.

Day Board, per week, \$6. Men's Tickets, 3 for \$1. Single Men's, 50 cts.

Having the management of this new Restaurant, I can assure all my friends, and the public generally, that they will be well and promptly attended to by favoring me with their patronage.

PHOENIX

LIVERY & FEED STABLE

Demerbaix & Sanders. Washington Street, one block west of the Postoffice.

FINE TEAMS AND CARRIAGE

Always on hand.

HAY AND GRAIN At the lowest market price.

For Sale or Rent.

A nice Dwelling and Lot on Washington Street. Frame house, four rooms and bath. Fine well of water at the door. Price, \$1,000. Rent, \$20 per month. Inquire at the Herald Office. Shift.

STHANGE, BUT TRUE.

I HAVE MANY LETTERS AND TESTIMONIALS in my possession proving Red Clover to be a speedy and sure cure for Whooping Cough, Catarrh and Rheumatism. It was formerly used only for Cancer and Blood diseases. It has never failed to cure Cancer when used according to directions. W. C. NEEDHAM, 227 Third Street, San Jose, Box 422.

RED CLOVER. Needham's Red Clover Blossom and Extract are the greatest blood purifiers in the world, also a sure cure for Cancer, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Drunkenness, &c. I can refer to many letters and testimonials of who have been cured. Some of them being very remarkable. W. C. NEEDHAM, 227 Third Street, San Jose, Box 422.

STHANGE, BUT TRUE.

CAPITOL HOTEL TOM W. SMITH, Proprietor.

The rooms of this new Hotel are all newly fitted up, and furnished with entirely new furniture.

Everything is Neat and Clean.

Rooms let by the Day, Week or Month.

Board can be obtained in this building.

At the Bar can always be found

Wines Liquors & Cigars

NOTICE. No bills against the HERALD OFFICE contracted after August 15th, 1882, and without an order from the manager of the Herald business will be accepted. GOSPER & MORFORD.

California Bakery. CARL SHERRER, Proprietor. Bread, Pies, Cakes and Confectionery. 12 Loaves for \$1.

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& Co's Louis Rodere's Champagne, Harasathy

& Co's "Eclipse" and "Grand Prize"

J. A. Miller Chicken Cock Whiskey,

Old Kentucky Log Cabin Whis-

The Coronet Whiskey.

Proctor & Cambie's Candies,

BAY VIEW DISTILLERY, of San Francisco,

CALIFORNIA STAR OIL WORKS COMPANY.

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—San Francisco.—

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Corner Kearny Street, - - - San Francisco, Cal.

Small Profits for Cash.

Homestead Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, Sept. 4th, 1882. Notice is hereby given that Henry G. Rogers has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his Homestead Application No. 90, and secure final entry thereof, and that such proof will be taken before the Honorable Thomas G. Greenhaw, Probate Judge for Maricopa county, Arizona, at his office, in Phoenix, in said county, on the 10th day of October, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the south-east quarter of section 2; township No. 1, north of range No. 8 east, and against the following as his witnesses, viz: George E. Steel, Rose R. Rogers, Nathaniel Sherr, and Robert B. Carley, all of Tempe, A. T. HENRY G. ROGERS, Register.

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